No. 38.-No. 16,513.

WASHINGTON, D. C., SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 10, 1905.\*

**CRIDIRON CLUB** IN SESSION

Its Annual Dinner Last Night.

# DISTINGUISHED MEN

Present as Guests of the Members.

FEATURE OF EVENING

SPLENDID ENTERTAINMENT OF WIT AND SATIRE.

Initiation of Infant Members-A Peace Conference to Decide Differences

-Many Good Songs.

pany of distinguished guests added another chapter to the Gridiron Club's long list of achievements upon the occasion of the club's annual fall dinner at the New Willard last night. Sparkling dialogue pungent jest, caustic comment upon public

questions and satirization, though not un-

kindly of public men, furnished a charming program to interlard the dinner. Many states of the Union furnished to the guest list their quota of men high in official, social, political and business life. Men do not hesitate to come from far affeld in response to an invitation to a Gridiron Club dinner, and last night even Canada was represented at the board. These notable assemblies have so grown in size in recent years that this fall it was necessary to

limit the number of guests to be invited by each member. charmingly decorated and resplendent with color and light. Ceiling and walls were festooned with smilax and greens by Small, and every table was a flower garden. Above President Carson's chair the club's great electric gridiron flashed its welcome to the guests as the other lights in the hall blinked out for the moment. The vast ban-quest hall had been partitioned off by imense curtains to inclose an apartment just sufficient to house the company and add

While members and guests stood by their chairs in the darkened room, illumined on y by the flashing gridiron, President Carson welcomed the banqueters in a brief and graceful speech. Then the incandescent lights blazed forth, the company was seated and the cheerful clatter that accompanies dining commenced. The first toast of the evening was to the President of the United States, according to custom, everybody

The announcement by President Carson of the one rule of the Gridiron Ciub, that at a Gridiron dinner "reporters are never present and ladies always present," ively, set the boundaries alike for freedom and limitation of speech.

## Eulogies for the Dead.

At last night's dinner one sad service had to be performed. Since last the club gathered about its board four members had passed across the border of this existence In memoriam, the hall was darkened, and as the likenesses of the departed colleagues were thrown upon a screen by a stereopti-con, a member of the club paid feeling tribute to Gen. Henry V. Boynton, E. G. Dunnell, Berlah Wilkins and Henry G.

"It is only a little while," said the me morialist, "since we last gathered here, yet in so short a time four of our members have passed behind the vell that hides the eternal mystery from mortal eyes.

"We do not purpose now to emphasize our loss or tone our grief on sympathetic ears to mar the hour of feasting. But it is not unfitting that in the midst of scenes in which they played their part so well, so recently, we pause a moment, not to mourn, but to remember

"Kemp-One of the youngest of our members, gently born and nurtured, well be-loved. He should have died hereafter, yet dving young inherits the immortal youthof the early dead."

"Wilkins-A successful man of business: an efficient member of Congress; owner of a newspaper of international influence; although a sufferer for many years, persistent to the end.

"Dunnell-One of the founders and many times an officer of this club; a newspaper worker for thirty years; an intelligent and conscientions student of affairs; an acute and tireless investigator; an incisive and courageous writer; a Washington corre-

spondent of the best type.
"Boynton-An unblemished gentleman; a Christian knight who wore his country's colors in two wars, and who, through years of militant newspaper service, carried the sword of righteousness unsheathed; a fear-less journalist, jealous of the honor of his profession, whose pen was dedicated to no-ble purpose and whose work was consecrated by high ideals; a simple-minded man who could not recognize degrees of evil-doing, able only to distinguish right from wrong; unflinchingly loyal; ready if need be to stand alone, facing a hostile world; with us, his comrades, helpful, considerate, celf-sacrificing, self-effacing.

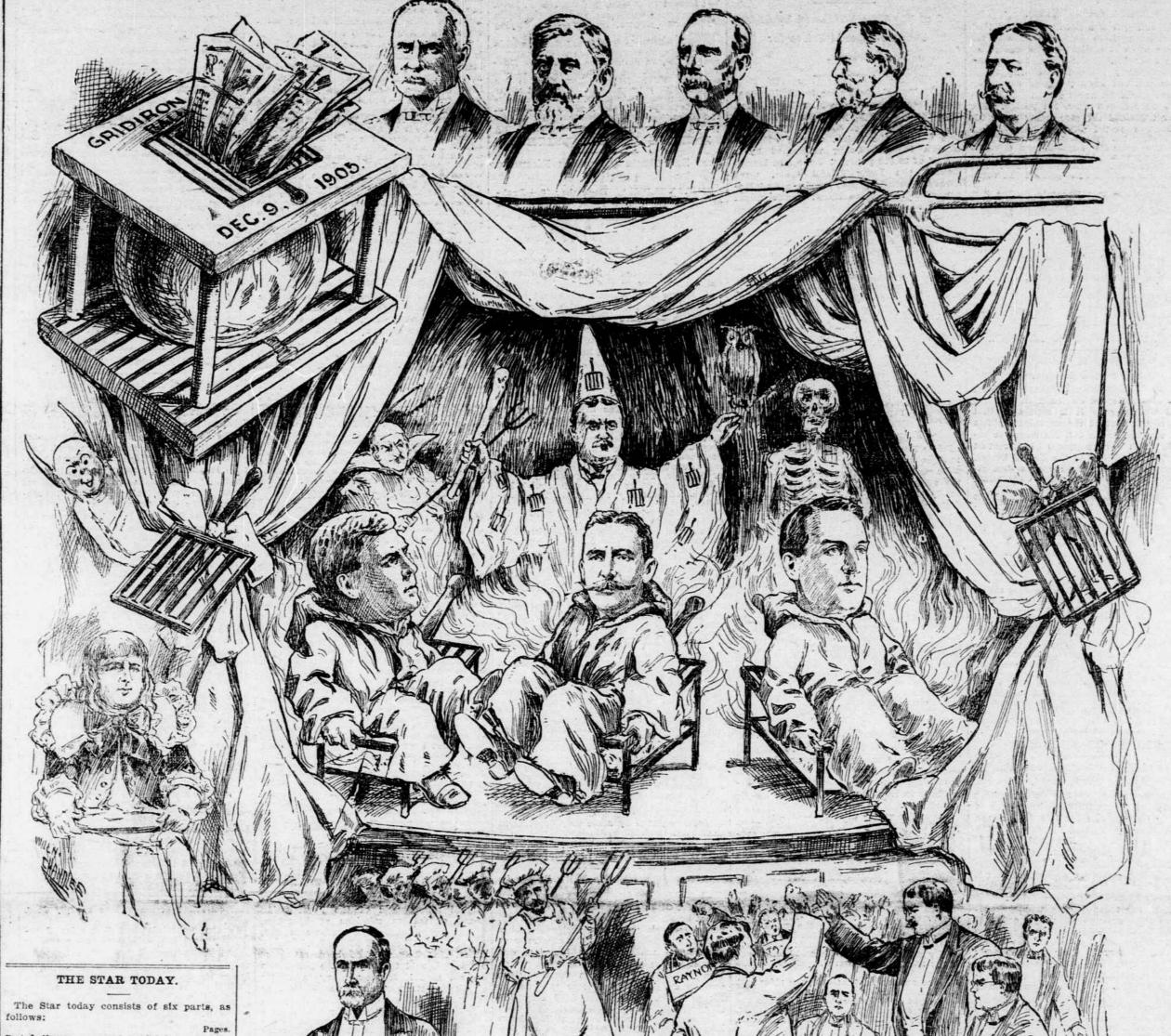
"One who never turned his back, but marched breast forward;" Never doubted clouds would break; Never dreamed though right were worsted, wrong would trhumbule to the control of the contro would triumph; ild, we fall to rise; are baffled, to fight better, sleep to wake."

## Menu Cards Were Ballots.

When the guests turned to the banquet table each man found before him an interesting souvenir. It was a facsimile of the old-fashioned ballot box, a glass bowl inclosed in standards of wood and carrying the Gridiron Club's colors. This was a "stuffed" ballot box, literally, for in it was a tissue ballot upon which was printed the menu. Copied after the ballot used in the late New York elections, there were seven columns, at the head of which were the em-blems of the party to be voted for. Beneath the emblems were proposed "constitutional amendments," being the courses of the dinner, and below them the names of the guests, divided into suppositious parties. A quaint feature of the dinner was the

serving of the ice cream. The waiters came in bearing real gridirons—"borrowed from Mrs. Willard's kitchen," as one western guest remarked—beneath which were pans of red candy to represent fire. The ice was molded in the form of mannikins, toasting

oon the gridiron. At one end of the hall stood a wireless elegraph outfit, which was to furnish con-(Continued on Third Page.)



## SAID TO BE CHOICE OF MANY FOR RESULTS NOT LIKELY TO PROVE MUTUAL LIFE HEAD.

Special Dispatch to The Star. NEW YORK, December 9 .- Charles E.

Hughes is the man to whom many of the independent trustees of the Mutual Life Insurance Company are looking as the eventual reorganizer and head of that institution. This became known today, and promises to figure largely in the developments in the Mutual's board in the next few days. Great precautions had been taken to keep secret the intention of these members of the Mutual's board. They have realized, it is learned, that if anything approaching a formal offer were made to Mr. Hughes at this time, or if he were even sounded upon the subject, he would decline to consider the matter at all, just as he declined to consider the appointment offered to him by District Attorney Jerome as special prose-cutor for the criminal end of the insurance

investigation.
It is on this account that efforts have n made to keep the consideration of Mr. Hughes' name a secret, and also to prevent the Mutual's board of trustees from taking any action in regard to filling the presidency until the present investigation is

Ryan's Refusal to Tell.

The first thing to occupy the attention of

would not be required to answer the ques-

tion. Counsel for the committee consider

that the substance of what Mr. Harriman

said to Mr. Ryan is quite as pertinent to

the insurance investigation as what Mr. Ryan may have said to Mr. Harriman or to

any one else regarding his own views in the

matter.
This view is entertained because the issue

raised in the purchase of the Equitable stock is considered by the committee one of the most important with which it has to deal, involving as it does the entire ques-

tion of stock ownership and the right of the legislature to give to policy holders power to your for directors in an incommender

legislature to give to policy holders power to vote for directors in an insurance company which is a stock corporation. Therefore it is held that the indirect consequences of the stock ownership may be properly considered as involving any negotiation looking to the purchase of the stock of such an institution as the Equitable society by an individual who was in business relations with it.

It was learned today that Mr. Harriman and possibly ex-Gov. Odell would be called before the committee in the near future to testify in the matter opened up by Mr.

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vasmington hojs win because.

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the Armstrong committee this week is - Part Four. Thomas F. Ryan's refusal to tell what E. In Fashion's Realm..... H. Harriman said to him when he tried to get admitted to the purchase of the majority stock of the Equitable Life, World's Largest Concrete Bride The Trial of Little Tin Gods. By Kate It was said today on behalf of counsel for the Armstrong committee that little appre-Masterson ..... American Consulates Abroad..... hension was entertained that Mr. Ryan

The Sunday Star's Prize Photographic Con-The Pallock Diamond Robbery. By Cleveland 

### As the Cartoonists See the News..... Part Five.

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# FIGURING ON HUGHES TEE MOROCCAN ISSUE NOBEL PRIZE AWARDS CHARGED WITH THEFT

# PLEASING TO GERMANY.

Special Cablegram to The Star.

PARIS, December 9.-Not since the representatives of the warring nations of Russia and Japan left Portsmouth after signing the treaty of peace has there been such interest in an international event evinced as in the Morocco conference. And just as the governments of the world breathed more freely after the Portsmouth peace conference had adjourned, so will the nations of the world breathe more freely after the Morocco conference adjourns.

One thing appears certain-the results of the Morooco conference are not likely to prove very satisfactory to Germany. There appears to be no great difference of opinion among the other powers on the principal ested, with the exception of Germany, appear to support the French point of view. The final decisions require unanimous action, but save in a few matters of more im nedlate interest to Germany it is not likely that the German representative will care to take upon himself or his government the responsibility of dissenting from all of his colleagues. Such a position would mean isolation for Germany from the very start, and if war should ultimately result from the Moraccan contravers. the Moroccan controversy France would have the moral support and sympathy of the world, while Germany would suffer because of this isolation

As Germany pressed France to accept the conference, the responsibility for any disappointment experienced by Germany must

## JEWISH REPRESENTATIVE

### Will Assist in Enlisting Sympathy of Americans.

Special Dispatch to The Star. NEW YORK, December 9 .- The representative of the General Jewish Workingmen's League of Russia and Poland. popularly known as the "Bund," has just arrived in this country, and the various branches of the Bund of this city gave him a reception at Manhattan Lyceum. East 4th street, last Wednesday evening. The man who is to represent the interests of the Bund in this country and who

ests of the Bund in this country and who is to supervise the gathering of money here for both the self-defense of the Jews in Russia and the fight which the Bund is making against the government is Dr. M. Gurevits.

Gurevits has been sent here by the European central committee of the Bund, which has its headquarters at Geneva, and is to remain here for a number of months. He will address various meetings in the interests of the Bund in this and other cities.

### NOTABLE FUNCTION TO OCCUR AT TWO HELD FOR STEALING \$6,000 STOCKHOLM TODAY.

STOCKHOLM, December 9.-The Nobel prizes, which will be awarded tomorrow, include the following: Physics, Philipp Lenard, professor at Kiel University, for researches into cathode rays; chemistry, Adolph von Boeyer, professor at the University of Munchen, for researches leading to the evolution of organic chemistry and the development of the chemical industry; medicine, Prof. Robert Koch of Berlin, for researches looking to the prevention of tuberculosis; literature, Henryk Sienkiewicz. Each prize amounts to about \$40,000.

The awards will be distributed at the Royal Academy of Music. King Oscar will make the presentations and all the members of the royal family and the diplomatic corps are expected to be present. It is understood that the German ambassador will receive the physics and chemistry awards for the winners, who probably will not be present. Prof. Koch and M Sienkiewicz will receive their prizes in per-

### DISCUSSING APPOINTMENTS. Conferences Held by the President Last Night.

President Roosevelt spent more than an hour last night with Prof. Booker T. Washington of Tuskegee, Ala. The conference was held in one of the White House parlors, and lasted from shortly after 9 o'clock until considerably after 10. The 1 sident is having some difficulty in reaching a decision as to whether he will appoint a Chicago lawyer named Williams as register of the Treasury to succeed Judson Lyons, or a Kansas educator named Vernon. It is supposed that the coiference with Prof. Washington related to this. It has been stated that Prof. Washington has given his indorsement to Williams, but Washington declares that he does not make indorsements of candidates for office. The President is said to be still undecided what he will do. After the departure of Prof. Washington

the President had a long conference with Attorney General Moody and Representa tives Brownlow and Hale of Ter The conference related to some Ten

# IN DIAMOND RINGS.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., December 9 .-Charged with the theft of \$6,000 worth of diamond rings at Cleveland, Ohio, five weeks ago, Charles Sandell and Louis Olson, laborers, were arrested in a South Side lodging house today by Milwaukee officers. They will be sent back to Cleveland for

When arrested Sandel carried a chamois bag about his neck containing \$1,000. Sandell claims to have found the jewelry on a street car in Cleveland, and has disposed of nearly one-half of the rings since then. Olson had no part in the transaction further than to accompany Sandell and to assist him in disposing of the property.

Sandell was apprehended through his efforts to dispose of jewelry in Milwaukee. He came to this city from Buffalo on Monday in company with Olson. They sought to convert the jewelry into ready cash. Several of the rings were sold for from \$10 to \$15 each. The purchasers became suspicious, and the arrest followe

### Diamonds Lost in Cleveland. CLEVELAND, Ohio, December 9 .- Four weeks ago Russell Clarke, a jeweler at 696 Wilson avenue, lost a package containing

diamond rings valued at \$1,400 in a street car. Clarke advertised for the lost diamonds and also placed the matter in the hands of the local police. The arrest of the men at Milwaukee is supposed to mean that the lost valuables were traced to them. BEST SECURITY FOR PEACE.

### Roosevelt Quoted by German Chancellor at Berlin.

BERLIN, December 9.-Chancellor Von Buelow, approving the fresh naval proposals in the reichstag today, quoted President Roosevelt at length on the guarantee of peace afforded by a strong navy. He said that not President Roosevelt alone in the United States, but other presidents and various parties took the sound view that the best security for peace was an adequate

The chancellor also mentioned the advan-tage to the south during the civil war of a navy until the north built a more powerful

## Hotel Man Seriously Ill.

BALTIMORE, Md., December 9.- Joseph M. Cone, a well-known hotel man of this and Washington, is seriously ill at

# BIG DEMOCRATIC ROW

FIVE CENTS.

Lamar and Shackleford "Disciplined" by Minority Leader.

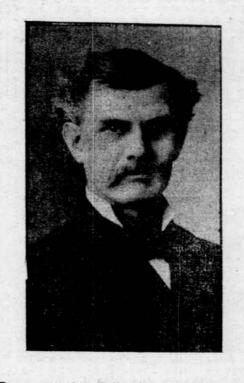
THEY VOW REVENGE

SERIOUS CHARGES AGAINST JOHN SHARP WILLIAMS.

Be an Anti-Hearst Fanatic -A Big Fight is

A storm of cyclenic proportions is gathering over the democratic side of the House of Representatives. When it breaks-and the clouds are expected to open early in the coming week-the ensuing revelation of conditions in the democratic ranks will be nothing short of sensational.

Unless all signs fall, it will then be plainy demonstrated that John Sharp Williams of Mississippi, the democratic floor leader,



Representative John Sharp Williams. instead of being at the head of a harmonious and united following—the farlorn hope of one hundred and thirty-seven demo-crats—is, in fact, the leader of a disaffected body, one faction of which is on the verge of open revolt.

If Mr. Williams adheres to the

mendations he has prepared with the assignment of inhapity mend tive to representative, follower to leader. He will not only be denounced in unmeasured terms, but decuments and leaters may be produced in caucus or parhaps even on



Representative D. W. Shackelford. the floor of the House, in support of the contention that Mr. Williams' usefulness as a minority leader is at an end.

# Personal Antipathy to Hearst.

He will be charged with fanatical opposition and personal antipathy toward Representative Hearst of New York-opposition of such a character as to obscure his vision and cloud his judgment-and he will be charged with having endeavored to discipline two prominent members of the democratic minority for an offense which they deny ever having committed. And

last, but not least, he will be charged with



Representative William B. Lamar.

naving used his position as minority leader

personal views.

The revolt of last year, when a number of House democrats followed the lead of Representative Hay of Virginia, in declining to indorse Mr. Williams' position with regard to the General Miles incident, was a gentle zephyr compared to the tempest that is now brewing. That revolt came very near resulting in the resignation of Mr. Williams as the minerity leader. There is absolutely no telling what developments